



SCHOOL RETAINS TOP RUNG

The Winner!?



Jack Dalrymple, driver for the TOIKE OIKE team is shown with one of the many-admiring females which the distinctive TOIKE OIKE uniform attracted. But for the intervention of the Meds, who entered the event as though there were Reed Trophy points being awarded, he would have been the winning driver.

Photo by Globe and Mail

Viscious Med Treachery, Victorian Backwardness, Useless As School Wins

Due to an error in THE VARSITY of February 5, it appeared as though all teams managed, by some supreme mental dexterity known only to Artsmen, to win the Chariot Races. The real victor was School. Naturally.

The first heat started off with the favoured Toike Oike team roaring into an early lead over their opponents, Meds and the Varsity Girls. At the quarter turn, it appeared a certainty that this strong team would romp home the easy victors. However, it was at this point that the Faculty of Medicine made their bid for honours. Trailing Toike Oike by a good fifty feet, and gaining ground with a tremendous negative acceleration, they dropped their chariot in accordance with a previously made plan, and reinforced with the whole of the Faculty of Medicine, attacked the gallant men from School. Despite the fearful odds, (even greater than those quoted on the Varsity to lose) the School scribes managed to turn enough medsmen into cadavers to eliminate this nuisance in the future

runnings. While this was in process, and the attention of the judges was turned to this second Colgotha, the Varsity girls, we hesitate to say it, cheated. It is a well known maxim that girls are somewhat below the men in affairs requiring fair play. When this trait is coupled with the teachings of as viscious a pair as Moir and DePoe, then they should be banned from society. If only we could live the rest of our days in Hart House! Taking advantage of this hall in the race, the sweet innocents dashed in a mad fashion across the campus to come in some twenty minutes later.

In the second heat, Victoria, bedecked in their red and yellow and headed by some fellow called Beef Cravy, realizing that running against the S.P.S. team was akin to defeat, decided to run in a reverse direction. Although this behaviour might seem strange to some, probably this guy Maybe was trying to horn in on the pulchritude that follows on the heels of all Schoolmen, no matter where they go. Due to the fact that the medical faculty had been decimated in the first heat, the S.P.S. team had only the Scarlet and Gold and the U.C. to contend with. They were judged by an unanimous vote the victors of this heat. Although both U.C. and Vic claimed the honours, U.C. however followed the path hewn by the women from The Varsity and cut across the campus. This was judged to be most unsportsmanlike, and the team was disqualified. Due to the close connection there has been all year between The Varsity and U.C. it appeared as though the affiliation had continued in the planning of their underhanded campaigns.

The third heat was another great School victory. This time a band of engineers under the banner of the School of Nursing came in first taking only .001 days to circuit the campus. Any doctors who tried to interfere with their sidekicks' victory were met with a resounding crack over the head from a piece of standard nursing equipment.

Since in each event a School team had won, it was decided to let the Meds run off against S.P.S. for the title. Due to the fact that the Toike Oike team had eliminated all of the outside help for the Meds, they were forced to meet School on equal terms. This naturally meant that School was the victor.

Hotcakes Have Nothing On School Nite Tickets

The big event on the school calendar is moving forward with a rush, as Skule Nite approaches the hour of its launching. Ticket sales have gone over the top, with show tickets for both Feb. 13, and Feb. 20 completely sold almost as soon as they went on sale.

The cries of anguish from disappointed Skulemen were so loud that it has been necessary to stage two extra shows on Thursday evening, Feb. 19. Ajax men will get a break here, as the whole theatre has been reserved for them in the 2nd show, starting at 9.30. Tickets at last report were still available for the show only, on Thursday night.

Tickets are still being sold for

the dance only, on both other nights, and bus transportation has been arranged for Ajax men for the Feb. 13th. show. Buses will leave York Hall at 6.00 p.m., and for those who have first show tickets, the buses will go right to Hart House Theatre if requested. Returning, buses will leave from the corner of Bay and Bloor from 2.15 to 2.45 a.m., and will pick up passengers along Danforth. Fare will be \$1.00 return, and bus tickets will be sold from Wednesday noon until Thursday night.

So waste no time. Make your last minute arrangements now. Mother told you that there would be Nites like this, but even she hadn't seen Skule Nite.

Arts or Engineering We'll Find Out To-day

To-day, Skule will pick up the gauntlet thrown by U.C. when the S.P.S. Debates Club tangles with the U.C. Parliament on the resolution: "Resolved that an Arts Course prepares a man better for life than an Engineering Course." Upholding the quality and virtue of an engineering education will be Jack MacKenzie (4th. yr., Dept. 2), and John Mills (4th. yr., Dept. 3), both experienced speakers.

According to Jack MacKenzie, Skule will not beat around the bush, but will debate the intent of the resolution.

"Its time Artsmen knew where they stand", he says. "An Arts education is insufficient, inadequate, immaterial, and inconsequential. It turns out men with a biased point of view and an over-all juvenile attitude. Artsmen are ignorant of the facts of life, and lack understanding of its fundamentals."

John Mills, when finally located huddled inside an empty bottle of Labatt's, stated: "The gross inadequacy of the Arts courses in their efforts to prepare students for the world to-

day, is embarrassing to every member of this institution. That the Arts education went out with the mustache cup is well established, and although the Gibson girl blouse has come back (even into the Engineering Store), the Arts Course is dead and buried!"

The Arts Government, consisting as it does of degenerate, unrepentant, and characterless followers of an unenlightened institution, who do you know an A scale from a D scale, and think that a Handbook is a treatise on palmistry, must finally be convinced of the error of its ways. Patriotic Skulemen are requested to be on hand to ensure that the government is defeated on this important issue, and does not resort to its customary reprehensible tactics of railroadng the vote purely on party lines.

Proceedings will be opened by the Skule cannon.

Remember:-

Date: Thursday, Feb. 12.

Time: 4.00 p.m.

Place: U.C. Junior Common Room.

Entertainment Galore In Annual I.S.S. Drive

This week the I.S.S. has been conducting its annual drive to relieve the students in war-ravaged countries. To make the task of parting with their money an easier one for the students of the University of Toronto, a great program of social events has been prepared.

To-day, Thursday, movies will be shown in Victoria College from one to two. These movies are of sports and comedies. Admission will be by presenting a blue and white I.S.S. tag, or by paying at the door, for those who can't afford the dollar for a tag. This system is being followed in all of the events being put on.

To-night, there will be a skating party at Varsity Stadium, after which dancing at 'Little Vic' gym.

Friday at noon the All-Varsity Revue will be held between one and two, so that there will be no engineering films shown. The show will be under the direction of Dunc Smith, and there will be talent from all faculties present. The winner of the Miss Mush contest will be announced, along with the winner of the Mrs. Mush contest. There will be music, bands, dancing, beautiful girls, and singing by Artie Bell.

Friday night is the night of the giant ice-carnival to be presented in Varsity Arena. Outstanding Canadian amateur skaters will participate such as Norris Bowden and Bill de Nance. In addition to these skaters will be novelty hockey games of a unique variety. One of these will be the S.P.S. team playing against a girls team, and using the wrong end of their sticks. Meds and P.H.E. will play their cham-

Nepheline Syenite Topic For Ceramics

Dr. C. J. Koenig, Chief Research Engineer of the Ohio State University will address a meeting of the Ceramic Club to be held at Ajax this evening. He will speak of the development of the nepheline syenite deposits in the "Blue Mountain" near Peterborough.

Nepheline syenite is a high temperature flux which is replacing feldspar in the manufacture of glass and for many other ceramic uses. The raw material is ground and refined on the site, so that although the company is American financed, all the work is done here in Canada.

ponship lacrosse game on skates, using a tennis ball. To round out Friday night, there will be dancing in the Drill Hall and possibly in the Junior Common Room.

Saturday night has been taken over by Vic. All doors of the college have been thrown open, (there are no women's residences) for games of chance, shooting galleries, and shows presented by the best talent that Vic can produce.

The week of action winds up Sunday night with the presentation of a film in one of the local theatres. Due to the fact that tickets cannot be sold on Sundays, admission will be by the blue and white I.S.S. tags.

"Remember" stated Warren Colding, "your dollar to I.S.S. will help a very worthy cause, in addition to giving you a week of top, campus entertainment." For those who cannot scrape together the one dollar, there is nothing preventing each student from giving all that he can.

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May The Best Man Win

With the elections just two weeks away, we should consider the most important part of them—the nominations. Only by nominating the right man, can we have the right man in office. With the present crowded conditions, and due to the fact that the men at Ajax have had little chance to size up the men in Toronto, it is imperative that nominations be made wisely. We operate here under what is a potentially dangerous system. Campaigning is restricted to the two days preceding the elections, and generally it consists of a barrage of bands and jokes. Little chance for finding and voting for the right man.

Thus we say that the nominations are what will decide the manner in which the Engineering Society is run next year, and how the twenty or twenty-five thousand dollars of your money will be spent.

We would like to advise prospective candidates on a few points. First, there is no pay connected with any job contested for in the elections. There is however, a lot of hard work. Anyone who feels that they cannot afford to miss some lectures, cannot afford to work some nights, is advised against running for any of the executive positions. For these positions entail just that. The candidate must be the type of man who can handle many jobs at once, and still be able to place the proper emphasis on School work.

The main position, both at Ajax and Toronto is that of President of the Engineering Society. This position carries with it the greatest amount of work, the greatest honour, and the least publicity. This job is seeing that the affairs of the Society are properly administered, which naturally entails the handing out of work to others, who get all the credit. This has shown to be true during the past year, during which time Wally Little and Bill Walker both did big jobs, and did them well. However, due to the allocating of various details, they received little of the credit. If you are a publicity seeking man, the job of president is not for you. However, the results of your organization will show through and be evident without written comment.

In addition to handling the affairs of the Engineering Society, the President is a member of the S.A.C., and represents S.P.S. along with the vice-president.

The first vice-president is the direct assistant to the president. He is the chairman of the dance and dinner committees. It is the first vice who handles all the planning of all of School's social functions, and it is this man, more than any who receives the public acclaim (and blame).

The second vice-president handles the business of the stores. He is directly responsible for placing orders and seeing that there are sufficient supplies of the right kind.

The treasurer handles the finances of the Society. These finances are large, and his books are subjected to an annual inspection by a firm of chartered accountants who issue a final balance each year. This balance is available to all students who wish to know what happens to their money.

The secretary is responsible for the correspondence, minutes, and other business requiring secretarial attention.

We have outlined in brief the various duties of the members of the executive. If you feel that you are capable of handling the position, then allow your name to be submitted, for the experience gained is invaluable to you; and you will be on the 'inside track' in all School affairs.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS POSITION IN INDUSTRY

Opportunities for Mechanical Engineers in Industry? One might further ask the question why restrict the discussion to Mechanical Engineers? Industry today is realizing the advantages of employing young graduate engineers, giving them training along the lines of their own products and developing them into future executives of their organizations. It must not be inferred that this is the only way executives can be trained. Many future executives are working their way up in industry from the benches in shops and machines in factories. The advantage the University man has is that he has been taught to think. The technical studies and courses he has taken in college, the association with his fellow students, his activities in extra curricular activities, in sports, debating societies, dramatic, clubs, etc., all tend to broaden him out and make him able to grasp the fundamentals of the larger problems which arise in the business world today.

Where does the Mechanical Engineer fit into this picture? Many places are open for the Engineer where a man is required to use his brains and common sense, but first he must learn something about business. In the University he has acquired a lot of theory, which at times he has doubted the wisdom of, but this is all training his mind and in the future he will use far more of this technical knowledge without ever suspecting that he is drawing on this storehouse, than at present he imagines. He will first of all take practically any job he can get but he should have a definite idea in his head of where he wants to go eventually and the type of work he can enjoy.

A Mechanical graduate has several choices of Branches of industry, these might roughly be divided up into four groups:

- (1) Sales
- (2) Design
- (3) Production
- (4) Maintenance.

Having made this subdivision of industry let us look at each one separately and analyse their possibilities in a little detail.

SALES

If the graduate is interested in sales, meeting people and moving around, this field of industry opens up ample scope to realize these desires and take advantage of his abilities to get along with people and serve others. Service to others is highly important in the Sales field and for this reason he should make a thorough study of the product to be sold so that he will be able to talk intelligently to the Purchasing Agent or Plant Engineer he will be visiting. He will find that he will have to acquire a knowledge of the operations and products of the individual clients he will be selling his product so that he can suggest uses for his own product. He will have to service his product to make sure his clients get the maximum efficiency out of the product as in this way only can he expect to make future sales for his own organization and build up a volume of business.

There can be many discouragements in selling, particularly in bad times, but there are no jobs or professions today which are not tough at times. However, with hard work and perseverance, there are the pleasant associations and friendships that are formed, the steady rise in sales volume, and the satisfaction of having satisfied clients or customers which give one a great deal of pleasure and enjoyment in this field of industry.

A sales force in any organization is indispensable as without it there would be such a surplus of produc-

tion that the Plant would have to shut down.

DESIGN

The field of Design in industry lends interesting possibilities for the young engineering graduate. In this field he would look for work in the Engineering Department and in all probability commence his career on a drafting board tracing the layouts and design sketches of the senior men. From this he would advance to simple sketches of his own and so on up the ladder.

The variety in this work may be tremendous. He might be working on the design of some very small part of an intricate machine today and tomorrow be laying out production lines for a whole Department or Plant. In most cases this is probably the most technical field for the Mechanical Engineer, and he will use more of the subjects studied during his student years in college than in probably any of the other fields of activities he may enter.

The interest to be derived from this field is tremendous because the variety of things he will have to turn his knowledge to will lead him into all Departments of the Factory or Plant where he is engaged. Problems will be brought to him from all these Departments from time to time and also from the Sales and Executive Departments in connection with changes and improvements in the design and methods of manufacture of the products of the Company. It also opens up the field of research for developing new products and new methods. The possibilities in this field are almost unlimited, only restricted by the capabilities of the person involved.

PRODUCTION

Shop management or production opens up another wide field for the budding engineer particularly for a man who has some executive ability.

He must be able to handle men, understand the operation of the tools and equipment in the shop he is working in and will probably be given an opportunity to work in each department of the shop in order to acquire this knowledge. With his student days behind him, as he thinks, he will find that he must start again at the beginning and commence to learn the practical side of his engineering. Here he will find the value of what he learned at school will stand him in very good stead. His training to think will enable him to pick up the shop practices much more rapidly than the man who has not had this advantage and in consequence he will be ready for promotion in a much shorter period of time. With this knowledge and ability to think he is in a position to appreciate the true nature of the work or operation he has to perform and in consequence can take a real interest in his work. This will lead him to think of methods of improving the operation or even being able to suggest changes in the design of the specific part. This may seem unimportant when he is first starting out but it will not be long before he begins to appreciate how vitally small things can affect the total cost of the finished product.

As he begins to climb the ladder he will find a whole interesting future unfolding for him, from foreman of a small Department, to shop foreman, superintendent, works manager and who knows how far? He and he alone can only speculate and strive until he some day reaches an ambition perceived in his early stages but now left so far behind as his eyes have been

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"Private Eyewash"

My galoshes were squishing miserably with each step as I lurched through the lobby of the Under Arms Hotel and into the nearest elevator.

"Eight," I grunted in answer to the lush blonde operators inquiring eyebrow. I snatched another look at her and the little hammers got busy in my stomach. She had dusty aquamarine eyes and a figure that set the hammers into double time.

I slipped the rye out of my pocket and gave her my best baritone SOTTO VOICE, "Drink?" I said. She took the bottle, eyed me thoughtfully for a moment, applied it to her lips and held it there long enough for a tongue-tied, two-year-old to recite the Magna Charta. Meanwhile I had craftily stuck my nail file into the control panel, paralyzing my right arm, and bringing the elevator to a shuddering stop midway between the seventh and eighth floors.

"Uh...looks like we're stuck," I observed brightly.

"Yeah," she murmured, "what will we do now." She was moving in on me, when a shot rang out from the floor above, and another, and another.

I went out the escape hatch in the top of the car, and up the cable like a scalded chimpanzee. Drawing my heater as I climbed I shot the automatic catch off the door, and dived through into a small war going on behind the door with the cops.

"Krod & O'Shamus, Private Detectives."

"It's Harry the Hopselpe and two gorillas and this is one sweet mess," I muttered to myself, as I kicked in the door and went in with my 45's. "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Maybe I better fill in the background a bit before I give you the play by play. I'm Dan O'Shamus. I'm a private. I'm a peepes, and in some peoples books—a toss pot, but what I don't know about the loose side of the town isn't worth knowing. Krod is my muscle. Krod scales at 200—all bone and muscle, including his head, but when the going gets rough I consider him handy.

Harry the Hopselpe is a hophead who hires his gun man the Big Boy and if you don't know the Big Boy then you don't complain Mister because the best you can get in a deal with the Big Boy is strictly the worst of it. I know because for the past two years I'm on his tail and I am ready now with the goods which will put the Big Boy and 6 of his gunsels on the hot squat, which may explain why the Hopselpe and his boys are trying to make be hard to find.

So, when I kick in that door I find Krod with his back on the floor and a slug in his shoulder, dominated by one of the Hopselpe's snowbirds. I get the Hopselpe with my first blast and he goes down, but the gorillas are fast. I dodge quick-like to the left then Vesuvius erupts inside my head and I go away from there.

Watch this space for the next thrilling episode of—Private Eyewash.

SCHOOL ELECTIONS ARE COMING

State your candidates
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Sportoise

By EDWARD J. SOKOLOWSKI

A lot has been said about the Ajax Athletic Nights from time to time, and we will attempt to explain what makes them tick. Practically every Jaxer knows about these nights, and they have become a tradition of Ajax Sports.

The man behind the scenes is mainly Fred "Buff" Norton, director of Athletics at Ajax. Buff and his staff have really done wonders in making the life at Ajax an enjoyable one. At the present time Buff has a very large athletic program running, and with the help of his staff it is running very efficiently.

An Athletic Night is usually the night when the residence leading in the inter-residence competition is presented with the Dean Young Pennant.

Along with the presentation, various forms of entertainment such as revues, athletic forums, exhibitions, games etc. are presented during the course of the evening.

Along with the presentation, various forms of entertainment To-night is another great Athletic Night. The tentative program consists of figure skating, hockey, broomball on ice, a female basketball game, the Ten Old Men, a hockey forum, and the feature of the evening, the presentation of the Dean Young Pennant by the Dean.

The fun starts, as Buff puts it, at 7:30 with the meeting of two classy girls' basketball teams, the Cunningham Hill Damsels and the Alert beauties.

The Ten Old Men make their appearance after this game and they will pit their weight and what strength they have against a powerful Ajax quintet. The Ten Old Men will consist of the following: "Wee Willie" Roging who stands at 6'-3" and tips the scales at 240 pounds; "Little Julius" Flitton, 265 pounds (of muscle he says); the old eagle eye Bill Bodrug, dippy doodler "Moose" McNair, Roy "Broadcast" Dilworth, Alexander Munro, fast stepping Dalt White, Varsity's own Warren Stevens and Bob Masserson adding the rugby element, Pat Sheehan and finally Buff himself.

These above are perfect examples of well-built, well-trained well-kept athletes and they are quite confident that they will give the young men a good beating of their lives. Must have been back in 1896 or 97 that this bunch last came out on the long end of the score.

A very interesting hockey forum was held at the last Athletic Night, and another will be held tonight. This time the guest artists will be Gus Morton, Joe Primeau and Jimmy Thompson. It is also hoped that Tommy Anderson, currently coaching the Oshawa Generals will be present. Don Graham, football coach and broadcaster will be on hand with Roy Dilworth to conduct the interviews.

Another attraction of the evening will be a strong act straight from last Saturday's Athletic Night in Hart House. George Nick with Bee and Laxton will take over the spotlight for this performance.

All this will be presented on the inside. But on the outside will be entertainment plus. At 8:00 p.m., Miss Olga Birnyk, instructor at the Toronto Skating Club will present one of the best shows in figure skating this side of St. Moritz. Mr. Alex Fulton of the Oshawa Skating Club will also go through some fancy gyrations. Later these two professionals will combine and present a few intricate dance numbers.

The men's Canadian Figure Skating Champion, Norris Bowden, will also present some action to the students. Ajax is proud of the fact that Norris is a student at Ajax.

Following this, a Junior O.H.A. team will clash with the Ajax Sextette and the last feature of the evening will be the "Battle of Little Ajax." Frank Juryn's western gentlemen and Lloyd Mainprizes Eastern Eels in the season's opening and closing broomball game. The teams claim that they are experienced players, but the question going around is which end of the broom do they use.

Thanks to Buff Horton, another chapter is written in the Sport Book of Ajax.

School Swimmers Second In Inter-Faculty Meet

Despite a lack of entries, School managed to place second in the inter-faculty swimming meet behind U. C.'s record setting squad. The call for swimmers went unheeded in the back and breast stroke events and consequently it was an uphill battle for School all the way.

Orchids to Feydell and Crang for a great effort in the medley relay, two fine free style swimmers who filled in at back and breast stroke to help Pete Turnbull pull an unexpected third out of the hat in this event. Dependable Fred Sanson won the two twenty yard free style for our only first place, and teammate Jones added another point for third in the same event. A bright prospect for future Varsity teams was Arnold of Ajax who placed third in the fifty yard free style. Thanks to Bill Flanagan for taking time out from School Night activities to add another point to the total. Jones placed third in the 440 yard free style and Granfield tried vainly to catch Warren Clapson from U. C. as he equalled the inter-faculty record for the hundred yards free style. Granfield placed third in this event.

Amidst lusty cheers from loyal School supporters, (the swimmers brought their girls) the two hundred yard relay team of Crang, Feydell, Granfield and Anderson finished second.

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Lists of all men eligible for the Bronze S or School S awards have been put in the Mining Building and outside the Eng. Soc. Stores. All who think that they are eligible for one of these awards check the lists immediately. If anyone's name has been omitted, that person must fill out a new application from properly by Tuesday Feb. 17. Application forms may be obtained at the Eng. Soc. Stores.

Top Athletes For Past Week

Top performers at Ajax this past two weeks include the following:

1. "Tip" Arnold "the one-man" swimming team who gave out with two smashing performances in the Senior Interfaculty Meet on Saturday last.
2. Jack Kirkup-lone Ajax entry in the Senior Interfaculty Wrestling Championships who easily carried off the 143 lbs crown.
3. Perhaps the top athletic performer at Ajax-Johnny Follinsbee-added another link to his athletic chain by winning the 165 lbs title. Nice going Johnny!
4. Norm Greene new 147 lbs champion displayed his old-time hitting power early enough to gain sufficient respect from Couceiro of St. Mike's to bring another title to Ajax.
5. Rod MacLennan performed the "iron man" stunt in performing twice on the final evening to carry off the heavy weight laurels. A terrific puncher-Rod had both Meds men in bad shape when the final bell sounded.
6. Harold Bakke again hits the spotlight with his outstanding ski performances in the Ontario Championships. Watch this boy go in the Interfaculty Meet next week-end when he will be carrying Ajax colours into the fray.
7. "Bill" Sterling gains an orchid for the fine display given by the 732 B hockey team "Who are winging along" says Bill "to an Inter-residence Championship". Odds required-2-1.
8. Commuters basketball team is given for their fine display in winning their first round play-off game.
9. And don't forget tonight is Athletic Night, Hockey, Broomball, Fancy Skating, Basketball (and women too), Hockey Forum, Gymnastic Display, presentation of awards and best of all presentation of the Dean Young Pennant.

Residence Standings For Month of January

- 1-Residence 731-38 points.
- 2-Residence 730-72½ points.
- 3-Residence W-6-71½ points.
- 4-Residence 737-47½ points.
- 5-Residence 725-45 points.
- 6-Residence 729-45 points.
- 7-Residence 723-41 points.
- 8-Residence 724-40 points.
- 9-Residence W-5-39 points.
- 10-Residence 740-36 points.
- 11-Residence 738, tie-35 points.
- 11-Residence 736, tie-35 points.
- 14-Residence 722-32 points.
- 14-Residence 733-30 points.
- 15-Residence 728-28 points.
- 16-Residence 736-26½ points.
- 17-Residence 727-25 points.
- 18-Residence 726-24 points.
- 19-Residence W-2-21 points.
- 20-Residence 734-20 points.
- 21-Residence W-21-19 points.
- 22-Residence W-1-18 points.
- 23-Residence 744-14 points.
- 24-Residence 743-9 points.
- 25-Residence 721-4 points.
- 26-Residence 739-2 points.

SCORING LEADERS

Team	Name	G	A	P
I	Sedgely	4	5	9
St. Vic.	Veenis	3	1	8
I	Gilbert	3	4	7
H	Grocker	4	2	6
IV	Brace	4	3	7
IV	Nord	4	2	6
II	McDonald	3	3	6
II	Black	2	2	4
IV	Harper	2	4	6
II	Winick	2	4	6
IV	Harper	2	4	6
III	Phillips	2	3	5

GROUP STANDINGS

Group I Final	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
SR. SPS	6	4	1	1	20	14	9
St. Vic.	6	3	1	2	16	10	8
Ajax	6	3	2	1	20	13	7
St. U.C.	6	0	6	0	5	24	0
Group III Final	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
PHE	6	4	1	1	19	13	9
SPS II	6	2	3	1	17	16	7
Trin A	6	3	2	1	13	13	7
Pre Med	6	0	5	1	11	20	1
Group IV	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
St. Vic.	5	1	1	7	8	7	4
Dent A	5	2	0	3	16	11	7
SPS III	5	2	0	3	16	11	7
W.C.	5	0	3	2	8	21	2
Group IV	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
SPS IV	5	2	2	1	17	14	7
Dent B	5	2	2	1	16	13	7
St. M.	4	1	1	2	9	9	4
Med III	4	2	2	0	6	14	4

Sr. School Leads Pack As Season Finishes Up

Two victories in the final games of the Group 1 schedule have left Sr. S. P. S. undisputed winners of their loop and in a favoured position for Jennings Cup honours. Turning back attack after attack, goal-keeper Sutherland gave outstanding performances with the team, leading them to 4-2 and 7-1 wins over Ajax and Sr. U. C. respectively. The Veenis, Sedgely Fortin trio, knocking off 11 points in these last two games for a total of 18 over the season, appears to have found itself at last and should prove the big guns of the squad in the coming playoff series. From here, senior Vic (second place Group 1) seems to be the competition although the Scarlet and Gold laddies claim their Jr. team is a real threat. We haven't seen the Jr. in action so will stick to a big N.C. in that direction; however Vics, if we do meet in the final go don't let that 6-1 victory of yours indicate a rose-straw way-recall two years ago when Sr. S.P.S. suffered a similar humiliating defeat and came back in the finals with a 14-2 win or two, so it shall be again!

Playoffs Next Week

Sr. S.P.S. commences this playoff run of sudden death tilts next week (dates to be published later) and if all goes well will wind up in the three game final series which begins Friday Feb. 27, other games following on Monday March 1 and Thursday, March 4. The first of the preliminaries lines up Pharmacy, the winners of Group VII who are an undefeated, untied team in their loop and have made a fine showing with a few out-of-a-fine exhibition tilts. A lot of weight is distributed over the Pharmacy team so an interesting bout should be had.

By the way, this Pharmacy gang has had the best fan following of all teams this season with a good percentage of the course out for every game. The Sr. Skule squad would appreciate that moral support we engineers will provide when we raise the roof as these teams clash-watch the Sports bulletin board in School for game times.

Seconds vs. Wycliffe

Some hard luck in their two game showdown with P.H.E. set back the Seconds slightly, but far from vanquished their playoff chances. A loss and a tie to the tough PHEers leaves the IInds in a tie for second slot in Group II.

This calls for a playoff next week with Trinity A and throws the Skule-men against Wycliffe in the preliminary playoffs should a win result-Wycliffe under Schoolman Ed. Fraenkel have managed an undefeated season in Group VIII. Bill Nord has built the seconds into a very smooth working group and, having pulled down a 5-2 win and a 3 all tie in league meetings with Trinity should have little trouble mastering this situation. A little too much confidence if anything during that one and only loss from P.H.E. and a great comeback in the return match resulted in a tie, but, considering very noticeable one-sided refereeing, School did well to manage that. With the chance of a playoff spot the boys will be back in best form and do well for School in the same.

Close Run for IVths

Of the other school-manned squads the IVths are still in play-off ways although a protest by St. Mike's with regard to a loss by them to Meds has been considered and will result in a replay; this may make it close for Mud's boys in case St. Mike's knocks off a win. This group has not finished its schedule at this writing and it appears to be the toughest of the lot with every team rating a possibility. S.P.S. has one remaining game with Med whom they defeated 7-0 in the last encounter and with whom they should have no difficulty this time. This leaves the team with but a possible 7 points on the season whereas St. Mike's with a replay of their disputed game and their final scheduled game can amass 8 points with lots of luck and edge the School entry for the Group championship. We have the promise of Dents, the opposition in this case, that such will not happen-it should be interesting.

Thirds Had Fun

School IInds we will not speak of-rather we will not extoll with rosy pictures of playoff laurels as it seems chances are pretty grim (maybe we could pull a protest like certain faculties we know and replay a few games) however a good time has been had by all and not too many losses in the course. I dare say Forestry will quake today when a win against our boys is necessary to put them in first place, how about dashing up to Varsity at five o'clock men and see the School spirit that a losing team can show-old School try it all.

School Firsts Fooled Us Dropped One to Meds

What a miserable life this writing business turned out to be. No sooner did we single handedly win the Cup for the Sr. School Basketball team in the last issue when they turned around and took a beating from their arch-rivals from across the way, Sr. Meds.

In this game, which was the only game they played in the past 2 weeks, the boys just couldn't get rolling despite the great efforts of McReynolds and Grierson to try and keep them in the game. Despite the practicing done in the early hours of the morning the fellows played like strangers at times, and just couldn't seem to locate the basket. When the whistle blew for the end of the game, School found itself on the short end of a 30-23 score against a team which had not won a game 'til them. With the schedule half over, Sr. School was in a tie with Sr. Vic with 2 wins and 1 loss.

Seconds in Losing Streak

The Seconds have been faring badly in this league, having lost all their games to date. The fellows

have been trying hard, but just can't seem to hit a hot streak and outlast the opposition. In their third game of the schedule, they came up against a fast-breaking, high flying St. Mike's A squad, and absorbed a 30-0 beating. The game was fast and rugged, with both teams racing from one end to the other, but the scoring was kept down by poor shooting and hard checking under the basket. Fletcher getting 6 points on fast breaks and Shark with 6 led the attack for the Seconds.

In their 4th game played a week ago, they came back up against Sr. Pre-Meds for the second time, and again lost, this time by a 40-31 score. Up until half the seconds wilted under the drive of the Medsmen, and just couldn't hold them in check. This leaves the seconds sitting along in the cellar with 4 straight losses.

Thirds Losing Too

The Thirds are also having a poor streak, having lost their third game

TORONTO

OFFICE	CANDIDATES MUST BE FROM YEAR NOTED	YEARS THAT WILL VOTE FOR THE CANDIDATE
Executive		
PRESIDENT	4T9	all
1ST. VICE PRESIDENT	4T9	years
2ND. VICE PRESIDENT	5T0	vote
SECRETARY	5T0	
TREASURER	5T0	
Athletic Association		
PRESIDENT	4T8	all
VICE PRESIDENT	5T0	years
SEC. TREASURER	5T0	vote
Executive 4T9		
PRESIDENT	4T9	4T9
VICE PRESIDENT	4T8	4T9
SEC. TREASURER	4T9	4T9
ATHLETIC REP.	4T9	4T9
Club Chairmen		
DEBATES	4T9	4T9, 5T0
CIVIL	4T9	candidates and voters
ETC.	4T9	must be in course noted.
Permanent Executive		
PRESIDENT	4T8	4T8
VICE PRESIDENT	4T8	4T8
SEC. TREASURER	4T8	4T8
Representatives		
NFCUS	4T9	4T9, 5T0
EX-SERVICE	4T9	4T9, 5T0

Mechanical Engineering

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opened and elevated to distant horizons.

MAINTENANCE

Many Mechanical graduates enter industry via the Maintenance Department, and here again there are many openings. The Maintenance Department must know about and look after everything pertaining to the plant and equipment.

Some Maintenance Departments acquire the more dignified designation of an Engineering Department.

The work in this field can be extremely interesting in as much as it leads one into every phase of the business and organization of the Company, not even excluding the accounting.

This department is responsible for maintaining and keeping the Plant running at all times. It must organize its work in such a way that when repairs are necessary they will give as little inconvenience and upset to production lines as possible. The motto of such a department, which must be kept uppermost in every maintenance man's mind, must always be "keep production lines moving".

Maintenance men have arduous hours, they are not necessarily tied to an eight-hour day. They are called out nights, Sundays and holidays, to make repairs on machines, buildings and equipment that can only be done when the Plant is shut down or they will otherwise have to interrupt production.

A good Maintenance Department can see and suggest changes in methods and equipment that will increase earnings and reduce costs, for this reason it can be one of the most interesting fields of endeavour in industry.

The student may start in the Plant Engineer's or the Maintenance Engineer's office and work up through the various stages to the Engineer's job. From here he may progress to almost any executive position in the organization.

EXECUTIVE

The desire of all graduates is to some day advance to an executive position. The training he acquires in college gives him an excellent foundation on which to build up experience to fit him for such a position. Let us emphasize

again however, he has a foundation on which to build. He does not have the knowledge or experience. After years of hard work and endeavour he will possess this knowledge at which time he will be ready to accept an executive appointment.

GENERAL

But what are the opportunities for the young graduate to get a job in his chosen field of Mechanical Engineering as briefly outlined above? The student graduating in the past two years had little difficulty, in fact he was probably able to pick and choose from several jobs offered. This year he will probably find there are not quite so many jobs and next year as the large number of returned men start to emerge the going at first may be difficult. The available openings will soon be taken up and the employer will begin to pick and choose instead of the employee. The student with foresight will make contacts this coming summer, if he did not do so last summer. Work with a firm this year and create with the employer a desire to have you back next year. This is a highly desirable way of creating an opening at graduation time and first year students should have this in mind when they seek summer employment. It allows them an opportunity of seeing whether they like the type of work they are considering, or whether in their second year they should change. Perhaps they will not like the Company and they still allow themselves time to look around and adjust themselves.

Election Timetable For Coming Week

Nominations for the annual School Elections will be Monday, February 23 from nine to five. After seven p.m. on Tuesday, campaigning may commence and posters may be posted. On Wednesday and Thursday official speeches will be made. Contestants are advised to watch the notice board for times and places.

Friday, February 26 is the voting day. For Ajax, voting will be from nine to two and for Toronto from 12-2.

AIAX

OFFICE	CANDIDATES MUST BE FROM YEAR NOTED	YEARS THAT WILL VOTE FOR THE CANDIDATE
Executive		
PRESIDENT	5T1	5T0, 5T1
1ST. VICE PRESIDENT	5T1	5T0, 5T1
2ND. VICE PRESIDENT	5T1	5T0, 5T1
TREASURER	5T1	5T0, 5T1
Athletic Association		
PRESIDENT	5T1	5T0, 5T1
VICE PRESIDENT	5T1	5T0, 5T1
Executive 5T0		
PRESIDENT	5T0	5T0
VICE PRESIDENT	5T0	5T0
SEC. TREASURER	5T0	5T0
ATHLETIC REP.	5T0	5T0
Executive 5T1		
PRESIDENT	5T1	5T1
VICE PRESIDENT	5T1	5T1
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Representatives		
NFCUS	5T1	5T1
EX-SERVICE	5T1	5T1

Case Histories For Ammunition

A special delegation of the Ex-Service Committee of the University of Toronto is being sent to Ottawa to discuss the D.V.A. allowances with the War Relocation Authority and the War Relocation Authority sub-committee on veterans' affairs.

The Ex-Service Committee feels that there are many cases of real hardship amongst veterans and their dependants due to inadequate DVA allowances. The committee is anxious to get details of such cases to furnish the government authorities with real proof of the danger rising prices are to the success of the DVA plan.

The utmost respect will be shown for the privacy of the individuals concerned and no publicity will be given any of these cases. The committee emphasizes that the information will be used only in the closed conference with the parliamentary sub-committee.

Those who are experiencing difficulty financing their course, or those who know of such cases, are urged to get in touch with the SAC Ex-Service Committee, SAC office, Hart House, or with Jim McLachlan, IV Engineering Business, the S. P. S. ex-service representative.

School Firsts Lose to Meds

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of the schedule to Trinity A last Thursday by a score of 33-24. In this game they wilted badly after leading 13-11 in a closely contested first half which saw neither team really outplaying the other. However, in the second half Trinity must have gotten injections or something, and really poured the ball through the hoop, to sew up the ball game. McLaren with 10 and Harris with 9 helped to keep the team in the ball game. This leaves them also sitting in the cellar, with no wins and 3 losses.

The Fourths met their first defeat in the schedule when they came up against a hard checking rugged St. Mike's B team. The game was a very low scoring affair with many shots being missed due to the close-checking, with St. Mike's never being really threatened. The final score was 21-10, with Stepkowski getting 5 of them. In their other game, they walloped a helpless Pharmacy A team to the tune of 44-7. With Pharmacy offering very little resistance the Fourths

jotted basket after basket at will, with Stepkowski and Grey with 10 and 9 respectively leading the parade. This leaves the Fourths in second place in their groups, with 3 wins, and 1 loss, a pretty good record.

Everybody's Losing

The Fifth year design methods seem to be in the middle of a poor streak, losing twice in the past two weeks. In the first game, they lost to the Institutional Management boys in a low scoring close game by the score of 19-13, with Dave Bate coming

Bar Present

At Grad Ball

Friday, March 12, is the day that the fourth year has been waiting for since 1944. That is the day of the Grad Ball and on one of the days preceding this dance, the em. bryo engineers will be presented with their iron rings, emblematic of the engineer.

Arrangements for the dance have been going on now for some time, with Chris Miller, President of 4T8 and his committee working out plans to make this the dance for the memory book.

Mr. L.C.B.C. and his Merry-makers will be in attendance in the form of a bar. This is the first time that there has been a bar at the Grad Ball, and the Committee hopes that it will meet with the same success that the one for the At-Home did.

Preceding the dance there will be a dinner at the Royal York. A seating plan is being made up, and four couples will sit at each table. All students are advised to make up their parties now so that they can sit with whom they wish.

Tickets will be on sale in the Engineering Society Stores for the week of Feb. 27. The price is four dollars or a current 4T8 year card.

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Engineering Society Office

Maybe I owe a bit before I give you the slide rule. The first game in the ball game. In the second game, they failed to last out Knox A and were nosed out late on the last half by a 26-21 score. Emon and Morris contributed 6 points apiece in this rugged hard fought game. This leaves them also in the cellar, with 0 for four.

The Spasms in 1922 Skule Nite in 1948

By EDWARD J. SOKOLOWSKI

"School Night" presented by the Engineering Society makes its debut in the Leap Year of 1948 and again it is claimed to be the best form of entertainment on the Campus. This high grade entertainment came through years of experience gained by the countless number of shows presented by the students of S.P.S.

Tracing back the history of School Night, it was found that the brain wave came out of the 1922-23 edition of the Engineering Society. The show was built on the idea of the Spasm presented by S.P.S. two years before.

Spasm was a revue consisting of many skits presented by the various courses and groups enrolled in S.P.S.

The first Annual Spasm was held on March 2, 1921 and went under the title of "The Ngyrns in Spasms" and comprised a total of 13 various acts and skits. The music was supplied by the Village Tolke Orchestra and at that time the audience were asked to remove their shoes and stockings whenever the Orchestra played "How Dry I Am."

These shows were presented either in Massey Hall or Convocation Hall as only skits were part of the programme.

Two years later on January 29, the present day edition of the School Night made its first appearance in the Hart House Theatre. The Engineering Society had to use their best persuasive methods in order to obtain the theatre for such a show, as this was the first time any affair of this calibre had made an appearance. Permission also was to be granted for the bringing of females into Hart House for that night. This paved the way for other colleges to use the Hart House Theatre.

The "Spasms" was something new in the line of entertainment in the University and was free to the students of S.P.S. The night consisted of a revue, dancing to three orchestras (Tolke Orchestra, Meds and Dents arranged to play at each others functions gratis) and food. The only expense incurred by the Engineering Society was for food.

In 1924 the 3rd Stunt Night cost the students 70 cents and included a show, dancing and supper.

Down through time passes each School night and each year saw bigger and better shows. Even in those days two shows were presented during the evening and in 1939 due to the increased enrollment the skit was shown three times during School Night.

Various spellings of School Night were used such as "Skule Nite" etc., but the most common was "School Nite."

The 1943 presentation of the Engineers revue was one of the biggest affairs. As well as a two large cast skits, there were, six dancing rooms where various sources of music were heard, a show in the Hart House pool, a magician, and all types of games.

Last year's School Night was presented on two nights due to the inauguration of Ajax as part of S.P.S. This year's production has found it necessary to add a night of two extra shows in order to accommodate the demand for tickets. The 1948 show consists of a skit and dancing to four dance bands who will supply the ridiculous to the sublime and the waltz to the square dance type of music.

And as the years still pass by let us hope that the School Nites keep up their reputation as the "best show on the campus."